-Clouring to-night; sold wave; gales.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1905.

COSSACKS SHOOT INTO THRONG OF 3,000 AT MOSCOW

Many Fall Under Bullets of Czar's Men on Festival Day When Open Celebration Is Forbidden--Strike Spreads as Blood Is Shed.

PROCLAMATION BY THE EMPEROR EXPECTED.

Demand Made for Congress of Zemstvos and Freedom of the Press, and Mirsky Promises to Consider It-More Cities in the Uprising.

Rioting began in Moscow to-day. Cossacks fired on a street crowd of 3,000 and a number fell wounded.

British diplomats are certain that the Czar will have to grant a change

The St. Petersburg strikers have been given twenty-four hours to submit. If they refuse they will be deported to the villages. Maxim Gorky has been arrested at Riva.

The victims of last Sunday's riot at St. Petersburg were burien

Hunger is forcing the working people of St. Petersburg to submit to the rule of the Czar. A number applied for work to-day, but the factory owners, fearing the mobs, refused to open.

Moscow, where an outbreak was expected, is being held in subjection by the troops.

Gen. Trepoff, in assuming his new office of Governor-General of St. Petersburg, was officially thanked by the Czar for his tyrannical rule as Chief of Police of Moscow. This might be construed as a threat to the people that he will rule the capital with the same iron hand.

(By Associated Press.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—Cossacks this afternoon fired on three thousand strikers in the Pianitskaya district. Many persons were wounded. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 25.-It is expected that a message from Em-

peror Nicholas will to-morrow be delivered to the workmen through the broken by Louis Ross in a Stanley Sviatopolk-Mirsky during the day and presented a petition formulated at a day, a strong wind from the northwest conference of editors. M. Souvorin, sepior editor of the Novoe Vremya, said helping the contestants greatly. that the only means of restoring public confidence was to grant freedom to one-mile trials was the first event on

the press and to summon a congress of zemstvos. He declared that if the press had been free none of the recent deplor-

able events would have happened. The Minister replied that this petition would be considered, but that he must confer with Governor-General Trepoff.

CZAR AND HIS BABY HEIR ARE IN GOOD HEALTH.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 25 .- The reports of the illness of Emperor Nicholas and the heir to the throne are officially declared to be unfounded.

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WALLS CRUSH FIREMEN

The north wall of the seven-story way. There was a sharp cracking malt-house of the Kip's Bay Brewing sound and then the whole structure Company, at First avenue and Thirty- came down. Earlier in the day two eighth street, which has been burning other men of Truck No. 2 had been nce early this morning, collapsed late severely injured while fighting the this afternoon, burying Firemen George fire, and when their comrades saw Klausner, Henry Kielme and John Mur- what had happened they rushed at the ray, of Hook and Ladder Company No. pile of smouldering debris, regardless 2; Fireman McGough, of Engine No. of the warning cries of others, and 152, and an unknown fireman from the working like a lot of madmen, had the tire-boat David A. Boody, in the ruins, injured men out in a few minutes. These five men had been directing lines of hose from the Thirty-eighth street side of the burning building had rived. The doctors said that none of for thours the wall had been cracked and dangerous. All other firemen and

Four ambulances and a number priests who had been sont for soon arthe men would die.

With the five men injured in the fallall apparatus had been removed from ing wall, seven men in all were serthe vicinity at the order of Chief Cro- lously injured at this fire. Earlier in ker, but it was absolutely necessary, the day Fireman Thomas Corbally, of to keep the firs from spreading, to have Truck No. 2, and Fireman Thomas J. some one with hose lines at this point. Sweeney, of the same company, were The five men who were caught in the on the roof of the malt house when it

collapse volunteered for this dangerous duty, and they almost paid for their courage with their lives.

The wall fell so suddenly that the men had no chance to get out of the

Wouldn't It Make You Think?

If you had for a long time been anxious to secure a position at Mr. Goodpay's factory—

And while waiting for a vacancy you were shocked to hear your friend, Mr. Never A. Sleep had got the place—

And if, in a fit of rage, you accused your friend of disloyalty in

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You will better understand your friend's success if you will read Nex Sunday's World Want Directory,

RAILROADS AND SURFACE CAR LINES TIED UP AND SEVERAL LIVES LOST IN REAL BLIZZA

TRAVEL THIS AFTERNOON IN THE SUBWAY AND ON BROADWAY



AUTO RECORD

Louis Ross Lowers Mark for In Forty Horse-Power Cars to 38 Seconds Flat in Stanley Steamer at Ormond.

mile trials for automobiles of the A, B and C classes a world's record for the distance for forty horse-power cars was

seconds flat after a perfect ru The beach was in fair condition tothe card and an enormous crowd gath-

ered to witness the runs. The first trial was made by W. K. Vanderblit, ir., in a 90 horse-power Mercedes. His time was 42 2-5 seconds. James L. Breese, in an 18 horse-power Mercedes, imade the second trial, covering the distance in 1.63 1-5. Ross then went out for the third (artal, smashing the world's record to smithereens.

In the fourth trial Arthur MacDon-ald in a ninety horse-power Napler In the fourth trial Arthur MacDonald in a ninety horse-power Napler went the distance in 342-5 seconds. H. L. Bowden in a 120 norse-power Mercedes shaved this 1-5 of a second, his time being 341-5 seconds. William Wallace in a ninety horse-power Flat went the mile in 391-5 seconds. The other trials were Maurice Rernin in W. G. Brokaw's sixty horse-power Renaud, 452-5 seconds, and James L. Breese in a forty horse-power Mercedes, 532-5 seconds.

MISSING STEAMER AT PORT ARTHUR.

Legaspi, Which Sailed from Manila and Was Suposed to De Lost, Reported Safe.

MANILA, Jan. 25 -- It is rumored here that the Manila steamer Legazpi. which was believed to have been lost, is at Fort Arthur.

A * spatch from Manila, Jan. 9, said that the owners of the three-masted iron steamer Legaspi had given up all hope of the vessel, which was believed to have foundered in the China Sea. The Legazpi carried seven passengers and a crew of sixty Filipinos.

LACOMBE WANTS HEARING.

Judge E. Henry Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, to-day sent the following telegram to the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives:

"NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 1905. "Hon. John J. Jenkine, Chairman Judiciary Committee, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.:
"I learn from the morming newspapers that a paper asserting that a litigant in this court has been oppressed and wronged by me has been haid before the House of Representatives and the Judiciary Committee. I would respectfully request the committee to allow me appear before them and present a narrative of the transactions. "E. H. LACOMBE."

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Clearing to-night, with cold wave; Thursday fair and continued cold. with north to northwest gales.

JAN. 25-54TH DAY. TRACK HEAVY.

411 THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up: selline: purse \$400; six and a half fur-lones. Time—1,21 2-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner b, h. 6, by Octher-Mrs. Gen Gilfinra. Owner—Crockett & May.

Worle plinkers.

412 FOURTH RACE—furlongs. Time Winner, b. f., by G. W. J.

(388) Hostility 1922 Inspector Girl... (245) Proteus 338 Mosaic 353; Verdant 5539 Blue Grass Lad 265 Wagstaff Jack Kercheville.

AT HOT SPRINGS. JAN. 25-16TH DAY.

John II. Kirby.
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SNOW BANK SAVED HER.

Eightieth street. She was only saved from death by alighting in a snow bank. The child went through the drift headlirst. Her skull was slightly fractured. She was taken to the Probyterian Hospital.

The child was brushing snow from the window ledge, when she lost her balance and pictored out.

THE ROSEBUD

Big Event of the Day at New Orleans is Captured by Johnson's Bay Filly, Which Finishes in Front at 8 to 1.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Magnolin (5 to 2) Daley Green (50 to 1) 2, Wreath of

Invincible 3. Matador finished third, but was disqualified.

to 1) 1, Kleinwood (7 to 2) 2, Sea Shark 3.

1, Jim McGinnies (8 to 1) 2, Hostil- New York will be tied up." ity, 3.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 25 .- The losebud Stakes, the first event for twoyear-olds of the winter meeting, brought out a big field of promising youngsters at the Fair Grounds to-day. Among the lot named to go were the winners, Verdant, Jim McGinnis, Hostility and

ESTERRE ROMPS TRACK GOOD. Prinse \$400; three-year-olds. Time-Worf criving. Place same. Winner. HOME AT 20 TO

Little Bay Filly Gets Off in Front in Third Race at Hot Springs and Finishes Two Lengths in Front of Moon Et. \$25,000. He went down to the docks to-

HOT SPRINGS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-John H. Kirby (15 to 1) 1; Two Step (15 to 1) 2; Foxy Grandpa, 3.

SECOND RACE-Dr. McCarthy (7 to 1) 1, Carthage (13 to 10) 2, Ag-

THIRD RACE-Esterre (20 to 1) 1, Moon Et (Even) 2, Rubric 3.

FOURTH RACE-Toscar. (3 to 2) 1. Buttons (6 to 5) 2, Joe Goss 3.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 25 .- This was winter racing in reality here today. The mercury dropped to 10 de grees above zero, and every one went out to the track wrapped in furs and heavy coats.

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Entire Country, Especially the Eastern States, Affected by One of the Most Severe Snow and Wind Storms of the Winter.

TRAFFIC DELAYED AND STEAMERS STORMBOUND

Man Found Frozen to Death in Brooklyn-Much Suffering Among the Poor in the Tene ment Districts-Cold Wave Coming in Wake of the Storm.

New York City finds itself almost completely isolated by the worst bill zard which has struck this section of the country since the m storm of March, 1888.

All the railroads are running on irregular time, schedules being abandoned and such trains as arrive and depart being several hours late. face car traffic is completely suspended in the suburbs and is likely to be throughout the entire city at any time. The clevated roads have st along after a fashion all day. Only the Subway has proved equal to the emergency, and the crowds underground at the rush hours have been terrifi

In Manhattan and Brooklyn the managers of the big stores a their employees to leave earlier than the usual closing hour in or avoid the rush in the comparatively sure senues of trael. Across bridge the bg department stores dismissed their clerks shortly after ac following information from the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company t they would be unable to handle traffic late in the day. The houses in Broadway from Spring to Chambers shut their doors

ALL FUNERALS POSTPONED.

All funerals ---- necessarily postponed. In many of the c the graves which were made ready for interments to-day were p with snow, and funerals will be delayed for several days.

The natural congestion of traffic was increased three fold at the es trance of the Brooklyn Bridge. At the Mauhattan terminal the crowd was a composite of rage and fury. Fearful that at any moment all transwould be suspended men, women andchildren fought madiy for places of

Hardly a ton of coal was moved to the small householders and dealer

are aprehensive of a shortage. The local low boat and tug fleet is out of commission. Mr. Dalsell, of the Dalzell Tiwing Co., said:

"We haven't turned a propeller to-day and will not do so until the storm ends. There is no use. We can't do a thing in a storm like this. I is the worst in fifteen years."

SECOND RACE-Mayor Johnson The heavy northwest wind is driving the water over into the Shrowell (15 to 1) 1, Viperine (5 to 1) 2, river, washing the tracks away at that point.

From the Bronx, from Staten Island, from the Long Island of the same reports of tied-up trains and delayed traffic. In W County the snow is packed so high around the small homes and o THIRD RACE-Frank Kenny (7 that they are practically snowbound.

SURFACE LINES IN DANGER.

"If this storm keeps up much longer," said Oren Root, general FOURTH RACE—Bertha E. (8 to 1) ager of the Metropolitan street system, to-day, "every surface car line"

All Brooklyn will be tied up if the storm continues a few hours I A man was trozen to death in Brooklyn, one in New York, and severe other lives were lost.

According to Forecaster Emery, the whole country, from the Pacific t the Atlantic, will be in the grip of an intensely cold wave within the ne twenty-four hours. It is spreading southward rapidly and will reach Gulf coast. Zero temperature has already struck Ohio and Kentucky is expected to put in an appearance here to-morrow.

Ploughing through banks of snow, and for a time he watched the making a mean biting wind, slipping on car tracks, hanging on straps of the cold, but would not go home. Subway cars and waiting for the trains denly he keeled over and fell in way cars and waiting for the trains that poke along on the elevated, and the cars on the streets, have about convinced the majority of New Yorkers Alexander McLaughlin, of that if this is not the severest storm Bridge street, Brooklyn, a we that if this is not the several to the season it is next door to it.

The poor on the east and lower west to-day from exposure. At noon be side are the chief sufferers. To them side are the chief sufferers. the storm is more than inconvenience.

Reino Nataljo, a laborer, of No. 51
Warren street, was found frozen to
Warren street, was found frozen to death in a bank of snow in Joralemon street, Brooklyn.

Was Worth \$25,000. Nataljo, although a laborer, had by by a train and killed. The en his thrift saved money to invest in real estate and owned three houses worth ing snowstorm.

snow-pile. He was dead when the Alexander McLaughlin, of N

At Phillipsburg, N. J., Raffee · Lehigh Valley switchman, while a elling open a switch to-day was at

John O'Hara, sixty-five years old, day and applied for work. He was told employee of the Park Department, we that there was nothing for him to do, found unconsolous in a snowdrift

INDICTMENT IN THE SLOCUM CASE QUASHED.

In the United States Court late this evening Judge Thomquashed the indictment found against former Assistant Un States Inspecor of Boilers John W. Fleming for neglect of durand manslaughter in connection with the Slocum disaster. The prisoner was discharged. Judge Thomas reserved his de on the motion to quash the indictment against Henry Lundber The latter's trial will be continued to-morrow.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. Fifth—Kickshaw (2 to 1) Dan McKenna (12 to 1) Old Stone

Sixth-Montebank (4 to 5) Lady Charlot (4 to 1) Little Boy. AT HOT SPRINGS.

ATTELL-MURPHY FIGHT POSTPONED.

Fifth-Ingolthrift (7 to 5), Celebration (12 to 1), Nameoki.

Sixth-Ladas (6 to 1) 1. Waterford (1 to 3) 2. Give All 3.

Attell-Murphy fight postponed until Saturday night on ac count of fierce snowstorm.